San Diego CALIF.

LAKESIDE
GATEWAY OF NATURE'S
MOUNTAIN
WONDERLAND

A well informed, clear thinking citizenry, bringing the best thought to bear on civic problems, is the bulwark of the community.

LAKESIDE Citizen

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VOL. 1; NO. 22 | P. O. Box 376 | LAKESIDE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1956 | Five Cents per Copy Subscription $2.50 Per Year

Reflections

On The Lake



The Fenn children, whose parents lost their lives in the recent train tragedy, were awarded a substantial settlement in Superior Court early this week.

Anita, Yvonne, William Jr., Joyce and Louis were made wards of the court, and after expenses, will receive $99,000. Settlement for other children of the deceased couple is pending preliminary meetings are under way for the planning of the annual "Days of '49" . . . Lakeside's newest organization is known as Hidden Mills. A mill ls the auto enthusiasts' name for an auto engine, and according to Earl Harrison, "Some of the engines ae really hidden" . . . he also added "members of the club are really grateful to the merchants who helped them get organized" . . .

The Lakeside Little League roster folows: Jack Hedger, president. Chamber of Commerce team: Joe Pignatelli, manager; Wes Kouns, coach, and players, John Esterbloom, James Pignatelli, Gary Wilcox, Jack Pavlica, Glenn Cook, Calvin Strickland, Dick Flannagan, David Kuhn, Larry Washburn, Larry Willmers, Ronnie Lauher, Robbie Pignatelli, Tom Zeglis, and Ronnie Burdick.

LINDO PARK PTA OFFICERS

Mrs. Don Jamison, president; Mrs. Floyd Rector, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Prindle, second vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Nemecheck, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Armbruster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wiliam Green treasurer; Mr. Paul Wolf, Jr., auditor; Mrs. Mason Pinnick, past president; Ruby Nelson, parliamentarian.

May 26-27 — Coronado Yacht Club Openeing Ceremonies.

Loca Exhibit At Hospital Benefit Fair

"Attic Treasures" exhibit will be a highlight of the third annual Country Fair sponsored by Grossmont Hospital Women's Auxiliary tonight at Grossmont Hi School.

Admission is free. Proceeds are ot be used to purhcase hospital equipment. Both La Mesa and El Cajon hospital areas will be represented.

DINNER-DANCE TONIGHT

Members of Kiwanis take over War Memorial Building tonight with a delicious spaghetti dinner and an evening of dancing. Doors will open at 7 o'clock and will close at midnight.

HIDDEN MILLS

Eernie Harrison, president; Harold Muse, vice-president; Jim Roberts, sec.-treas. Meetings each Wednesday evening in the Scout Hut.

QUILT

A beautiful quilt fashioned by Kiwaniannes will be a means of raising funds for Pony League expenses. Tickets will be available soon.

SERVICEMEN HERE

Richard Pascoe, USAF. and his brother, Sgt. Robert, USEC. were entertained at the Earl Barker home, Mrs. Barker being their sister.

BAPTIST CHOIRISTERS

Members of Conrad Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Green will attend Association Camp for rehearsal, May 12. First Baptist Church will be host church for a hymn festival June 9.

The Kiwanis Frolic, a dinner and dance, will be given Saturday, May 12, in War Memorial Building.

Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p. m. followed by dancing

Political Wranglers At Rodeo

Two Western State Lieutenant-Governors will participate in the Grand Entry to Camp Pendleton's ninth annual Navy Relief Rodeo-Carniavl.

Riding as the guests of Los Angeles Mounted Posse will be Lt.-Gov. Harold J. "Butch" Powers of California, and Nevada's Lt.-Gov. Rex Bell.

Led by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, the 75 member posse and the two Western statesmen will ride together in the world's largest free rodeo June 9 and 10.

The Los Anegles Mounted Posse is composed of men prominent in Los Angeles County business, professional and social life. Posse members wear colorful and traditional uniforms of the early California Dons, and the eloborate silver saddles their mounts carry are valued at over $500,000.

Camp Pendleton's Rodeo-Carival is an annual affair designed to raise funds for Navy Relief, a service charity vital to the Marine Corps.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY

A basic and essential function of our organization is the stimulation, encouragement and support of research. Increased knowledge is needed if we are to continue to make an effective attack upon the problem of cerebral palsy. Our research goals are two: First, the ultimate prevention of this disorder is our necessarily longer objective and secondly we must continue to develop more efective methods of helping nates who will suffer from this palsy and those future unfortunates who wil suffer from this severe handicap until our first goal, prevention is finally achieved.

Since cerebral palsy results from brain injury, research in cerebral palsy has its basis in studies of the human brain, a fabuously delicate, complex and important structure. In fulfilling our research obligations we cannot neglect the parallel necessity of producing scientists, doctors and specialists who can apply the fruits of knowledge to our problem and also who can work in the research laboratories and clinics. Research is both produced and used by people and grants for training scientific man power are a necessary part of our research program.

To provide an effective instrument for carrying on our research program, United Cerebral Palsy has established the UCP Research and Eduactional Foundation which not only invests our contributions in a vigorous research program but is a means of attracting additional inerest and participation on the part of others.

Reception For YMCA Executive



Tour guide Richard Lansing (l) illustrates some of the activities conducted at the Y.M.C.A., as he fits boxing gloves on Robert Lyth. Melville T. Chater, (center) new general secretary and Guilford Whitney, president, look on. Y members will be guides to civic and business leaders tomorrow when Chater is formallly welcomed.

Ceremonies welcoming Melville T. Chater as general sectary to the Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. are scheduled for tomorrow, May 11, at 4 p. m., according to Guilford Whitney, president.

Civic and business leaders will attend the activities. They will begin with a reception where officers, members of the board of directors and guests will meet Chater.

The group will then be guided on a tour of the facilities by youngsters who are members of the Red Feather service.

Chater has a record of YMCA work from Canada to California. In 1927 he joined the Vancouver, B. C., YMCA as boys' secretary and later moved to Westminster, B. C., in the same capacity.

He later returned to Vancouver where he is credited with establishing the "Life College" program which is still in operation throughout Canada.

Mother's Day Program In Park Sun·

The city's schools' biggest musical show of the year, the traditional Mothers' Day music festival,, will be held Sunday afternoon, May 13, at 4, in Balboa Park Bowl.

Seven hundred of the city's top high school musicians, both instrumentalists and vocalists, will participate in the colorful tribute toall mothers. The festival, arranged by Dr. Alex Zimmerman, director of music education, and his staff, will be open to the public without charge.

The program also will be didicated to the memory of the late Myron B. Green, popular supervisor of vocal music, who died last Fall.

Both the 571-voice choir and the 130-piece orchestra will be tacular opening number, Wagner's massed on the stage for a spec- "Awake!", 'c horal portion of which is from "Die Meistersinger." The closing number also will feature the combined orchestra and choir.

All of the city's seven regular high schools are represented in the membership of the two groups. Zimmerman and his staff have ben assisted by high school music teachers in preparing the fesivtal program.

Boys Draw Big Crowd

LEAGUE PLAY OPENS

Timely remarks by Chamber of Commerce president, Dr. E. R. Hering and Elks' Exaulted Ruler, Robert Hale, opened the junior baseball season here Saturday, and County official, Claude Hupp, tossed the first rawhide on the diamond, the fight was on.

Results of the first skirmish before an enthusiastic audience, Chamber of Commerce nine 16, Kiwanis 5; VFW 1, Sportsmen 0; Optimists 15, Elks 2.

The schedule for the summer wil be a double-header on Saturdays and games at 5:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday, May 15: Worden Colts vs. Optimists.

Thursday, May 17: Community Church vs. Farm Bureau.

Saturday, May 19: Opmitists vs. Farm bureau; Community Church vs. Worden Colts.

Tuesday, May 22: Community Church vs. Optimists.

Thursday, May 24: Worden Colts vs. Farm Bureau.

Saturday, May 26: Optimist vs. Worden Colts.

Tuesday, May 29: Farm Bureau vs. Optimists.

Thursday, May 31: Worden Colts vs. Community Church.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will be on hand with refreshments for sale.

Advertising in the CITIZEN dosen't cost.... it pays.

FOR SALE—Zenith TV like new. Refrigerator and stove. AT 1-6117.

FOR SALE—1955 Kaiser hydramatic sedan, like new. Take over $1500 equity. Phone HO 6-0631.

For Sale -Patio clothes line, like new - Phone AT.1-6117

COMING EVENTS

ers Horseshow, 10 a. m. Parade

May 13—"Miss San Diego Contest, El Cortez Hotel.

May 15—Youth Symphony Concert, Hoover High auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

May 11-13 — Spring Holiday, Carlsbad, Parade and Water Ski Meet and Ball. May 12, Water Meet.
May 12.

May 12-27 — Julian Wildflower Show, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

May 12 — Country Fair, Grossmont Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

May 12-13 — San Diego Yacht Club Opening Ceremonies.

May 12-13—Escodido Valley Rid-

May 13—Patio Tour, Point Loma Community Church, 1 p. m.

May 16—Spring Concert, San Diego Choral Club, San Diego Woman's Club, 8 p. m.

May 18-19 — Chula Vista's 2nd Annual Aquacade.

May 18-20—Baseball, Padres vs. Sacramento, Lane Field.

May 19—Armed Forces Day.

May 19—Square Dance Round-Up Balboa Park Club, 8 p. m. 50c Admission.

May 19-20 — San Diego County

May 19-20 — Silvergate Riding Club National Horseshow. May 19, 8:30 a. m. to Noon and 1 to

Christian Science

In the Lesson-Sermon on "Mortals and Imortals" given Sunday in al Christian Science Churches it will be illustrated how mortality can be discarded for immortality by following the example and words of Christ Jesus.

The Apostle John records in Revelation 7:13, 14) that one of the elders asked, "What are these which are arrayed in white robes?" Later he answered "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

Correlating this message, Mary Bakes Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", "The robes of Spirit are 'white and glestering,' like the raiment of Christ." Again she says, "Immortality, exempt from age or decay, has a glory of its own,—the radiance of Soul. Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect Mind and reflecting those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all material sense." (pp 267, 247).

The Golden Text is from Romans (9:8), "The which are the children of the flesh, these are not the children of God."

Sports

Grossmont's track and field squad trounced the Helix Highlanders Frday, April 20, on the Helix oval.

Helix set three new school records in the meet. Gael Barsotti set a record in the hihg jump as he leaped five feet 11 inches. Bill Ernest ran a nine point nine century and Jim Duea soared 12 feet six inches in the pole vault for two more records.

Two Grossmon records were broken also. Jim Walton ran the low hurdle in 19.8.

In the the C Division Foothiller Jerry Carlton put the iron shot 52 feet 10 inches.

Grossmont took eight first placs in this traditional meet. Outstanding in individual performances were Daev Jessop and Jim Walton. Jessop took first in the high hurdles and was outstanding on the relay team.

The Bee score was Grossmont 66, and Helix 29. Tom Johnson was outstanding in both the high and low hurdles.

GOLF

A Scotch Foursome was held May sixth on the Lakeside golf course. First place winners were: Bob Cashner, Joie Zeglis, Bill Brady and Eva Bryant. Second place honors went to Joe Pignatelli, Jim Church, Wilson White and Helene Vaughn.

Sunday the two clubs combined and held a straw hat day. For the most original hat there was a tie between Joie Zeglis and Lil Brady. The most original in the men's class went to Gene Church. Honors for the prettiest hat was captured by Ailene Walker. The man with the prettiest head gear was Dick Trimner. The funniest hats of the day were won by Jane White and Gene James.

The Ace trophy for the month of April went to Doris Muller. Her score was 52-16-36..

Loretta Galleano was crowned Queen of the Greens.

TRIALS SCHEDULED

The Obedience Club of San Diego County, Inc., will conduct it's seventh annual All Breed AKC Obedience Trials on Sunday, May 27.

These trials will be held in Balboa Park at Sixth and Palm with judging to commerce at 10 a. m.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Oliver Hardy, 7571 Orien Way, La Mesa, and all entries must be in by midnight, May 14.



YEAR 'ROUND PLAYGROUND



Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Nancy Hanks Lincoln Tent 5, at Veterans' War Memorial Building, Balboa

The famous Zoo is one of the big attractions of the world.

Home of the largest moth ball fleet and technical training

Some of the finest sport cars in America will vie in what has become the West Coast's finest sports car racing classic July 10. Competition, held in nearly every class, is staged at scenic Torrey Pines, 300 feet above the blue Pacific.

DIRECTORS

Directors of Lakeside Sanitation District are, F. L. Boyd, Willard Johnson, Tom H. Barkdull, Harvey Bair.

U.S. POSTOFFICE
Lakeside
Winston Oakes, Postmaster
Woodside and Main

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Maine Ave. at Park St.
Educational Building and Church Office, 130 S. Benedict St.
Houses the Sr. and Jr. Depts.
Rev. T. E. Roberts, Pastor
Office Phone HI 3-1322
Res. HI 3-1325

9:30 a. m. Early Worship Service for adults and older young people.

9:30 a. m. Departmental Sunday School for nursery through 9th Grade.

11:00 a. m.. Second Worship Service.

6:30 p. m., Sr. High Youth Fellowship.

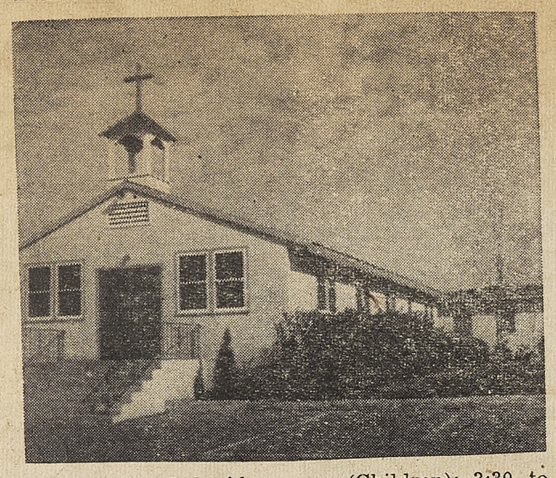
7:00 p. m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship.

Nursery continuous under supervision from 9:30 until noon every Sunday.

3:30 p. m. Wednesday, Junior Girls' Choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, Adult Choir rehearsal.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP (Catholic)



One Mile east of Lakeside
on El Monte Road
Telephone HI 3-1412

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Weekday Mass: 7:00 a. m. Saturday Mornings at 8:00 a. m.

Confessions: Saturday 10:30 a. m. (Children): 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Devotions: Tuesday Evening Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:45.

Catechism: Each Saturday morning from 9:00 to 11:00.

Information Class: Each Monday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



A. J. Greenwalt, Pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Worship Service.

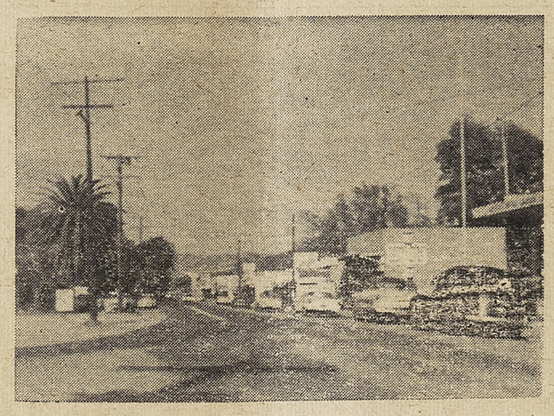
7:00 p. m., Training Union.
8:p. m. Wednesday, Bible Service and Prayer Meeting.

SUNSET CLIFFS

Scenic rocks and cliffs, ocean caves and formations, with lovely view of Pacific, particularly at sunset.

There are a number of golf courses to accommodate the throngs who enjoy that sport.

Pedestrians still have the right of way in the crosswalk.

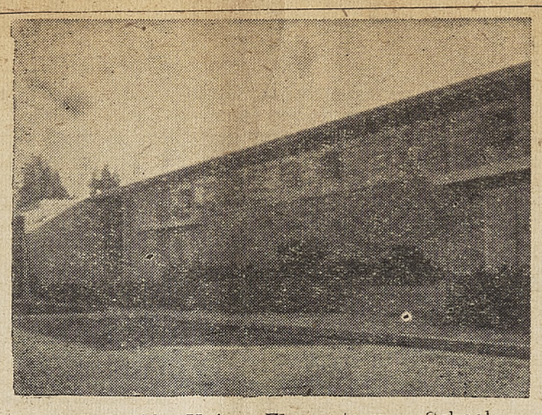


Lakeside's Maine Avenue, Looking North

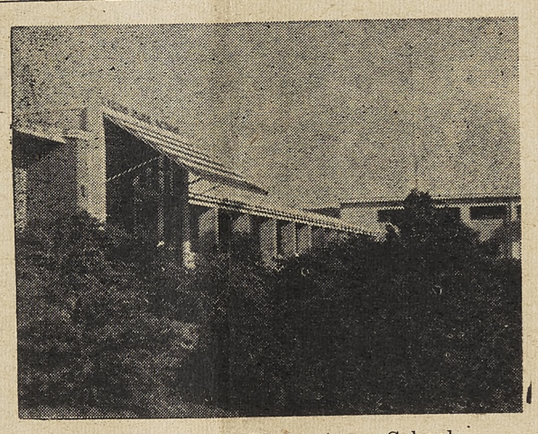


LAKESIDE BRANCH
Lido Lake Park
Hours — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

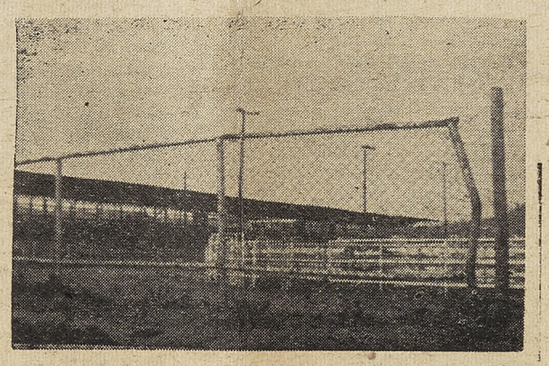
San Diego County Library
Saturday—1:00 p. m. to 12 noon.
Mrs. Genevieve Schnabel, Librarian.



Lakeside Union Elementary School



Lido Park Elementary School



A bull's eye view of Lakeside's famous rodeo arena



"I thought you were covering my rear!"

LA JOLLA

Swimming in the cove, famous restaurants, unusual caves and rock formations, surf fishing picnicking facilities. The name means "The Jewel."

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

The elevation at Warner Hot Springs is 3,165 feet, and it is located in the northern part of San Diego County. It was the original Indian settlement of Agua Caliente. J. J. Warner, an American trader, settled at this point in 1831.

The curative powers of its springs are unexcelled in America or Europe, according to medical authorities.

THE SPORT OF KINGS



Equestrian activities are enjoyed by young and old alike at the riding and horse show centers.

SPRECKLES ORGAN PAVILION

South of El Prado. Scene of outdoor organ concerts at 2:30 p. m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays free to the public.

NAVAL HOSPITAL

One of the Navy's largest and most modern hospitals is in Balboa Park, on Park Ave. (or 12th Street.

Do I refuse to drink before driving?

The prize fight ring at the Colesium brings the great and near great to sport-loving fans.

World famous gliders gather annually here for meets held at Torrey Pines.

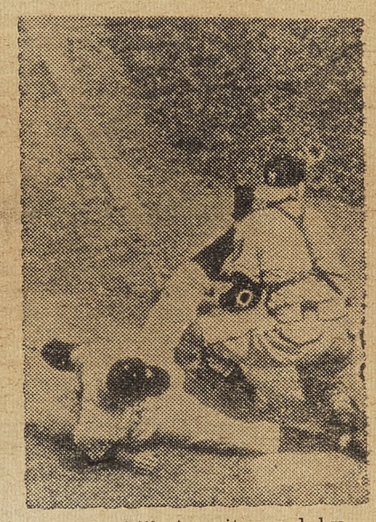
Sailboating is a popular pas time in this perfect vacationland.

WANTED—Old photos of San Diego and vicinity, before 1910.—Phone HO 6-3838.

home of the world's largest reflecting telescope and is situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido. A large visitors' gallery allows the public, without cost, to view the structure's interior.

—Drama, love. "Serafina"—

Enjoy Coast League Baseball Games



Many a thill is witnessed by crowds at the Padre basebal games at Lane Field.

Surface Fish

Tuna — June though October. Best in July and August.
tober. Best in May, June and July.

PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

The world's largest observatory—in reality a giant camera—is atop Palomar Mountain. Outstanding scenery on way up the mountain.

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

At El Prado and Park Boulevard. Houses fascinating exhibits of fauna, flora, minerals and special exhibits of birds and animals in natural surroundings. Opn daily 10 to 4:30. Movies Sunday at 1:30 and 3.



(Above) Bell tower and Mission San Antonio de Pala.

Reipies Fashions

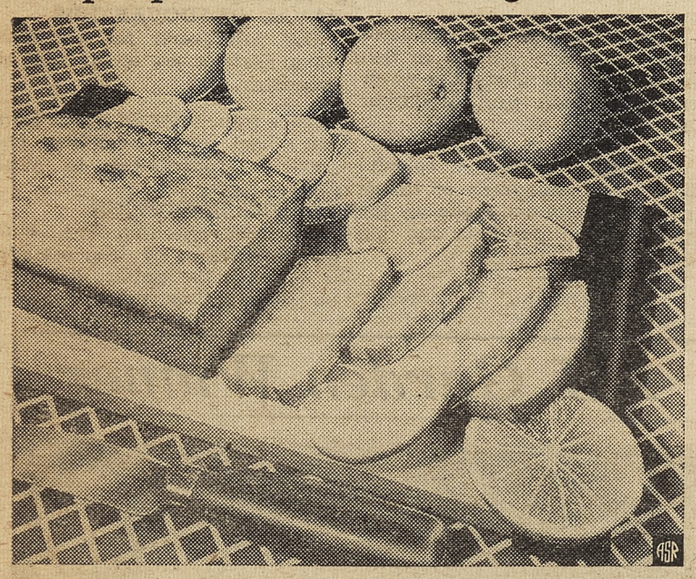


Women's Page



Home & Garden

Pep Up Menus With Orange Bread



You drink your orange juice in the morning—now eat it in the afternoon and evening in tangy orange bread the way Floridians do. Fresh orange juice is the liquid for the golden loaf (keeps it fresh and moist) so squeeze your way to success with the big juicy Valencias now in season.

Florida Orange Bread

½ cup Florida orange rind (3 oranges)
½ cup sugar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup Florida orange juice
1 egg, well-beaten
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt

Wash oranges; dry. Remove the thin orange rind with a sharp knife, cutting around the orange; cut rind into very thin slivers with scissors. Combine sugar and water, add the rind; stir constantly over heat until the sugar is melted; cook slowly about 5 minutes. (The peel and syrup should measure ⅔ cup.) Add butter; stir until melted; add orange juice and beaten egg. Sift together into mixing bowl, flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add orange mixture and mix just enough to moisten ingredients. (Batter should be lumpy.) Bake in greased loaf pan, 9½ x 4½ x 3 inches, in slow oven (325°F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until done. Turn out on rack to cool.

YIELD: 1 loaf.

Over-Size White Collars For Spring Call Attention To Throat "Complexions"



Enormous Puritan collars, pique collar stoles, and the fashionable organdy fichus all tend to draw attention to the throatline this season. For the woman whose wardrobe threatens to be snowed under with white collars, it means an extra measure of throat grooming.

In preparation for neck-framing touches, beauty-concious women are carrying their Spring facials right down to the shoulder line. One skin-rousing facial is done simply with household borax and baby oil.

A small amount of the borax should be mixed with warm water to form a paste. Then the mixture may be smoothed over the entire face and throat and worked in with gentle massage. Finishing touch is a warm water rinse, followed by a cold splash. The paste helps loosen deep-in dirt and removes skin flakes.

After the facial and before applying make-up foundation, it's wise to apply just a fingertip-ful of baby oil as a powder base. The baby oil tends to offset any drying effect the borax cleansing might have had.

Then, to keep the throat soft, fresh and lovely, the beauty-wise woman will treat it as part of her face complexion. This means a daily baby oil cleansing to remove traces of make-up and dust. The oiling will help foil dryness and discourage the fine lines that dull the skin's radiance.

Get A Smile On Your Windows



'Tis Spring, and you're getting that urge to clean house. Begin by letting the sunshine in through sparkling clear glass. The world outside seems brighter and gayer as you hang fresh ruffled curtains over clean woodwork and walls. Here's a recipe for happy windows:

Plan your work to save time and energy. Use your washing machine to help you. The conventional machine and some automatics can be used for starching as well as washing curtains. If you have soft water, the cleaning job will be much easier.

When starching in your machine, follow directions on the package and be *sure* to stop the automatic cycle before the rinse begins! The starch you prepare yourself is more practical than liquid starch for machine use.

By all means, use your automatic dryer. Just don't dry too thoroughly! Simply dry to ironing dampness. Synthetic fibers also improve in crispness with cold water starch and ironing.

And now about the windows themselves: follow safe practices by using a stepladder or stepstool to reach high windows. You know how many accidents occur in the home. Wash the woodwork first, to avoid smudging the glass after it is polished. A cellulose sponge, moderately hot, soft water and your favorite detergent or soap make quick work of soil. Your hands will prefer soft water, too, and its use will require less soap or detergent.

Here are some do's and don'ts: Use only a *thin* spread of wax or powder. It does the job without a lot of powdery dust. If you use liquid spray, *don't* use too much. A thin film does the job and requires much less polishing. Soft water and ammonia offer a simple combination that is hard to beat for quick, thorough cleaning which gives glass a brilliance that really smiles.

Tooth Replanted



Washington Star Photo

Jan Dockins, of Hollywood, Md., points to a permanent front tooth that was saved by a unique dental procedure. The 8-year-old fell on the sidewalk and an incisor tooth was pushed up into the jaw, almost out of sight. The dentist to whom he was rushed, decided to attempt saving the tooth by replantation, a difficult procedure. He removed the uninjured tooth, and while it soaked in aureomycin, the socket was cleaned. The dentist held the tooth in place for 20 minutes while a temporary blood clot formed. Jan's parents then held the tooth in place for 10 hours. At last report, the tooth was firmly in place and serving Jan well. An important factor in the success of such a procedure, is that aureomycin, an antibiotic drug, is effective against many bacteria found in such a wound and at the same time, is not harmful to tissue cells.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Ad Zachary Martinsville, Ill.: I remember when we broke a hamestring or a trace chain, we made one out of hickory bark—also we spliced trace chain with same.

From S. I. McGinnis, Culloden, W. Va.: I remember when my parents stored 60-gallon barrels of pickle beans, saur kraut, and sorghum molasses in our smoke house every fall.

From Mrs. Grace DuEll, Marysville, Wash.: I remember when my grandmother took all the dishes and other glassware that was broken in the household out to the chicken yard, where she put them on a flat rock and pulverized them with an old hammer so the hens would have grit.

From Mrs. Frank Johnson. Fayetteville, Ark.: I remember when we made hats out of corn shucks. We didn't have screen doors at that time, and when we went to eat, we children had to keep the flies away with buck brush.

From Amelia Doctor, Denver, Col.: I remember when we cooked apple butter in large quantities outdoors in big iron kettles and everybody took turns stirring the apple butter while it was cooking.

From E. E. Meredith, Fairmont, W. Va.: I remember when young men showed off by jumping off the streetcar before it came to a stop.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Boy! . . . What A Day!—The Only Orders I Got Were When I Left Home This Morning!"









your brain budget

1. The average person's body loses about how much fluid per day: (a) one quart, (b) two quarts, (c) three quarts?
2. Word "timbre" should suggest which object: (a) motor, (b) musical instrument, (c) farm tool, (d) clock?
3. Which is not appropriate in this grouping: (a) cockpit, (b) sick bay, (c) brig, (d) galley?
4. Which is not associated with an oven: (a) broiling, (b) baking, (c) frying, (d) roasting?
5. Which term is most suggestive of fishing: (a) tease, (b) coax, (c) lure, (d) cajole?

ANSWERS
1—(b) Two quarts.
2—(b) Musical instrument.
3—(a) Cockpit.
4—(c) Frying.
5—(c) Lure.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

GENEROUS 6-WEEK SUPPLY

TRUSS EASER POWDER

Don't suffer torture, idleness and discomfort from your present truss. Famous Truss Easer Powder will let you wear it with solid comfort This soothing, medicated powder helps prevent chafing, rubbing and gouging. Soothes tender skin—helps prevent inflammation. FREE sample offer good for limited time only—so don't delay. Send name and address today.

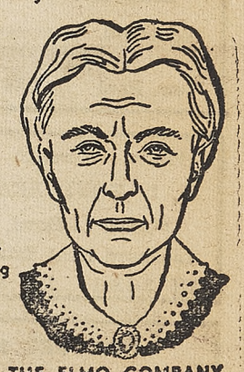
JUST CLIP AND MAIL THIS AD FOR FREE SAMPLE

TRUSS EASER LABORATORIES, Dept. SC3
2335 Cottage Grove Ave. • Chicago 16, Illinois

HEAD NOISE MISERY?

Try this simple home treatment. Many people have written us that it brought them blessed relief from the miseries of Hard of Hearing and Head Noises due to catarrh of the head. Many were past 70! For proof of these amazing results, write us today. Nothing to wear. Treatment used right in your own home—easy and simple.

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News and advertising not in good taste — not acceptable
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WELFARE ASSOCIATION
A Red Feather Agency
Mets first Wednesday of each month at Education Center.

WESLYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Wilson, Pastor
9:45 a. h., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m. Evangelical Service.
7:30 p. m. Wed., Prayer Meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
E. I. Hutsell, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Evening.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
Virginia Adams, Lakeside
Home Missionary

LAKESIDE
CHURCH O FCHRIST
Elmer D. Jenkins, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:30.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p. m.

LAKESIDE
OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. Melvin O. Brown, Pastor
Sunday Services: 10 a. m. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club House

WOMAN'S CLUB
Meets in Kiwanis Hall.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS
Carter Smith Post 5867
and Ladies Auxiliary
Memorial Building

MASONIC CLUB
Meets at Memorial Building.

EMERGENCY CALLS
Lakeside Fire Dept. HI 3-1010.
Sheriff, El Cajon, HI 4-2135.
Lakeside Rd. Station HI 3-1258.
La Mesa Forestry, HO 6-3233.
Ambulance Service, HI 4-4403.

May 15 — AAU Open and San Diego County High School Track Meet, Balboa Stadium, 5 to 10 p. m. Adm. 50c.
May 18 — Coronado to Newport Yacht Race.

HUFFMAN'S DEPT. STORE
Family Outfitters - Toys
145 S. Maine Ave. Ph. 3-1512

LAKESIDE CAFE
A good place to eat
153 S. Maine Ave., Olive Carey

T-V, RADIO Service & Repair
Jack Ramsey, Mgr. Hrs.12:30-6pm
307 S. Maine Ave. Ph. HI 3-6453

WATCH REPAIRING
Ph. HI 3-1780 Jewelry
122 Sycamore St.

IDEAL
BARBER SHOP
Arcade Building

HI 3-6223 Free Estimates
LAKESIDE ELECTRIC
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Tom Neal 319 So. Main

Homes Acreage Ranches
F. L. BOYD REALTY CO.
Forace L. Boyd, Realtor
Licensed Real Estate Broker
HI 3-1361 127 No. Maine

OUR PET SHOP
Horse Meat, 4 lb. $1.00
Rabbit Pellets, Mash, Scratch
Pidgeon Food
HI 3-1303 Woodside & Cajon

Summer Activities Schedule

Jack Whittinghill is in charge of summer recreation activities for Lakeside Recreation Commission. He announces the following schedule:

Don Duncan will be in charge of playground activities at the Lakeside School playground on Saturday mornings, 9 to 12, through June 15.

After June 16, the Lakeside School will be the scene of a recreation program five days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p. m.

Supervised activities will include baseball, volleyball, basketball, soft ball, tennis, football, badminton, checkers, chesss, ping pong, dominoes, carom board and track events.

Twe Wesern State Lieutenant-

FINE ARTS GALLERY

Fronting the Plaza de Panama on El Prado, Splendid high-national ranking exhibits of art treasures. Open daily from 9:15 except Mondays. Sundays, open from 2:15. Special program at 3.

—See "Serafina" for romance—

OPTIMISTS
President, Martin Christian.
Vice-President, "Red" Wagner.
Secretary - Treasurer, "Bing" Miller.
Directors: Wayne Dixon, Jack Hedger.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB
Mets in Memorial Building.

KIWANIS CLUB
Meets 12:10 p. m. each Tuesday in Kiwanis Hall.

LAKE HENSHAW

Lake Henshaw, at an elevation of 2,620 feet, is situated at the bottom of Palomar Mountain and ofers hunting and fishing to the sportsman, with camping accommodation. It is 65 miles from San Diego via Lakeside.

OPEN HOUSE

House of Pacific Relations, Sundays to to 5 p. m.

Seven beach and bay swimming centers lure thousands daily for a cool-off dip during the year.

A large part of the nation's canned tunna is packed in San Diego, in plants along the water front, one block west of Harbor Drive on Belt St.

* * *

Beautiful queens, colorful floats and hundreds of thousands of spectators make up the many annual pageants and parades.

See "Serafina" for sure—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Los Coches Rd., near Maine Ave.
Reading Room, 225 S. Maine
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Sunday Church Service.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Evening Meetings

NAVAL HEADQUARTERS

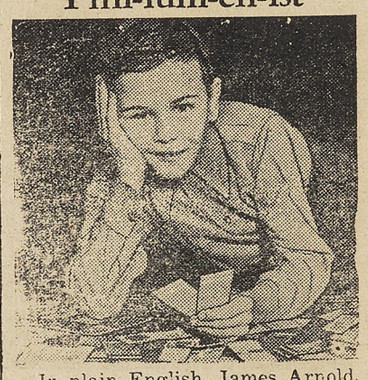
The headquarts for the 11th Naval District are at the foot of Broadway.

Have respect for all traffic laws and school regulations; their observance contributes to your child's safety.

SCRIPPS INSITUTION

Oceanographic museum, with many examples of deep sea life, is open to the public. North of La Jolla; follow signs.

Phil-lum-en-ist



In plain English, James Arnold, 8, is a match book collector. He's a member of the Washington (D. C.) Boys Club, one of scores of clubs in the country adopting this fastest-growing, truly American hobby. It's a fascinating activity, club leaders claim, which costs members little or nothing and acquaints them with geography and U. S. business and industry.



GIVEN TANK . . . Celebrating his fourth (and probably last) birthday, little Kenneth Ward is intent on riding a Gen. Sherman tank, given to him by a Fresno national guard unit.



THE BAFFLES By Mahoney



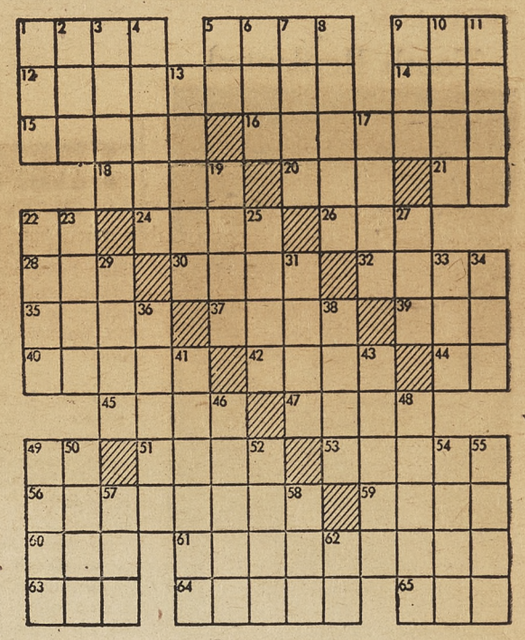
"Please, Ophelia! Won't you ever get used to this machine age"

4-H Garden Winner



Ted Y. Harada, 17, Visalia, Calif., was recently named one of eight winners of the 1952 National 4-H Garden Contest. He is shown here with W. G. Scholl, vice president in charge of the tractor division, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., which sponsored the Garden Contest and donated $300 scholarships to the winners. They are seen here examining some of the "Seeds For Asia" which were brought by the various delegations to the 31st National 4-H club congress held in Chicago.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Poker stake
5 Angers
9 Meadow
12 Former U.S. President
14 Lubricant
15 Remain erect
16 Room of house (pl.)
18 Antlered animal
20 Common: Hawaiian
21 Combining form: dawn
22 A loft
24 Cookie
26 Paid athlete
28 Moccasin
30 Dregs
32 To let fall
35 Winged
37 Look at malignly
39 Before
40 A caravansary
42 Continent
44 Cooled lava
45 Transfixes
47 Spanish hall
49 Toward
51 Halt
53 Mathematical term (pl.)
56 Disclosed
59 Girl's name
60 Man's name
61 Causing to heel over
63 To fondle
64 Attempts
65 Annamese measure

VERTICAL
1 Land measure (pl.)
2 Word of negation
3 Tailless leaping amphibian
4 Anglo-Saxon slaves
5 Roman number
6 Corder cloth
7 Ardor
8 Sharpen as a razor
9 Card game
10 Ireland
11 In addition
13 Paradises
17 Cooking compound
19 Shore bird
22 Poisonous Javanese tree
23 Wan
25 Petition
27 Native metal
29 Kind of fish
31 Girl's nickname
33 Anglo Saxon coin
34 Vegetable
36 To lift
38 Narrow inlets
41 Untouched
43 Foreigner
46 Pertaining to the sun
48 Those against
49 Snare
50 Bacterioligist's wire
52 Persian elf
54 Vessel for heating liquids
55 Kind of starch
57 Large tub
58 River of England
62 Plural ending

PUZZLE NO. 190

Answer to Puzzle No. 189

A	S	S	E			M	A	S	T		B	O	G
L	I	E	N			A	P	A	R		A	R	O
B	R	A	V	E	R	■	W	E	■		Y	E	A
		I	N	I	A	■	Y	I	E	L	D		
R	E	M	O	T	E	S	T	■	L	U			
A	M	O	U	R	■	P	I	P	■	X	A	T	
M	I	■	S	E	M	I	N	A	R	■	B	I	
A	R	C	■	E	A	R	■	R	E	F	E	R	
		L	C	■	R	E	N	O	V	A	T	E	
A	N	O	D	E	■	S	A	L	E				
B	O	Y	■		N	O	■	M	E	R	I	T	S
E	D	E	■		T	R	L	E	■	I	R	O	N
L	E	D	■		P	A	T	S	■	E	G	A	Y

Worthwhile Reading . . .

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FEEDBOX WITH DUMP-BOTTOM . . . Provide feed box with pivoted bottoms in horse mangers to keep barnyard fowls from getting into them and to make the boxes easy to clean. Dotted lines indicate position bottom may be swung to when not in use.

SUNDOWN ON THE PACIFIC SHORE

A novel about the Great West

BY RENAN PREVOST

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PREFACE

All thru the West there are Ghost Towns. Mostly in the region of the gold mines, of the wild, reckless days of 1849 and after. There are ruins of buildings and etc., which have a story, of the days,- of glory and easy wealth for some men; and dissappointment and tragic passing for other men.

About every city there are happenings of the past which are not always recorded; some men leave great names for their accomplishments, and land marks are named after them such as Parks, Streets and Schools. Also there are men, the workers who have "done the work" who are usually forgotten, with their passing on from this world. This story is about these men of great courage, supreme courage. Many of them arrived here without funds, and so gainful employment was necessary and that was work- hard work. Work not in line with their skill in a trade or profession.

Ghost towns have their story. So stories exist about buildings, water works, factories, railroads and other endeavors concerned with the earning of a livehood. These stories become interesting, because they portray a life during the days of the past,almost forgotten. Great buildings or public utilities are usually known by the name of the man or corporation which caused the construction. Very seldom is any credit given to an architect, or the men who actually did the work. These were the men-"the brains" who were responsible for the erection of the structure or etc. And so this novel is about those "brains" and how they came West and what their life was like.

There are certain things effecting the economic welfare of men, which cause them to migrate. Generally it is promise of better living conditions or opportunities of easy attainment of wealth, thru land booms, new agricultural crops such as rare fruits, a better livable climate,as an aid to regain health;or as in the case of the colonization of this great country- an escape from persecution or oppression.

Men have been traveling to the West for generations, so we travel West with our characters, starting in 1880.

AUTHOR'S NOTE

Any similarity of names or places is merely co-incidental. All characters, dates and places are imaginary. The author has endeavored to use names of his own invention. If by chance the name of a living, or deceased person, or relative has been used, or any similarity thereof; the author offers apologies, for an unavoidable accident, which sometimes happens.

The author wishes to acknowledge, with thanks and sincere appreciation, the help that many old residents of the locale have supplied. Much of the material used has been obtained during many years of taking notes. Many of the yarns, stories and hearsay have been combined to make this novel.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

A Telephone in the Livery Stable.
A Reception at the Twitcher Home.
Jerry Goes to Florida to Purchase Lemon Trees.
Twitcher's Trip to Cuyamaca Mountains with

Continued from last week

"Heavens no! Do you expect trouble with the Indians? Are they really bad?" asked Merryweather, very much excited.

"No, the Indians are my friends, as you will see. The guns are for hunting. On the north slope of those hills are some very fine, large rabbits, and as we need some fresh meat for supper ,it's about time we did a little hunting," replied Twitcher.

"You do the hunting. I will stay here on the wagon," very much relieved, answered Mr. Merryweather.

"Here is a good place."

So Twitcher took his trusty single shot 12-guage shot gun, his cartridge belt, and sauntered off.

The rabbits here were large and plentiful, usually dressing four to six pounds.

After about fifteen minutes Merryweather could hear some shooting. No doubt Twitcher was responsible, and so it was true, for he returned with four rabbits, light brown in color and of good size.

Looks like you had a good hunting," remarked Merryweather.

"Yes, it is always good hunting in that canyon over there. Anyhow, we will have rabbit for supper, and on the way home I will get a supply for my family. That old shot gun is in reality my modern meat market. Never any need to go hunrgy for fresh meat so long as I can hunt," allowed Twtcher.

Twtcher and Merryweather went to the Eucalyptus Reservoir, that small dirt dam, used a a standby or regulation resevoir.

"This is the end of the flume line. There it is over there. Not a bad size stream flowing out of it, but it could be twice that much if the leaks were stopped," suggested Twitcher.

"How does the water get to the next dam below this one?"

"It flows in an open ditch. It is run down only in large amounts at intervals when necessary. We will now travel through Grossmont. You can get a good view of this flume is it winds around the hills. Then we will inspect the Choco-Hill tunnel, also called Tunnel Hill," suggested Twitcher.

Proceeding onward, now going through El Cajon Valley the party passed by some of the vineyards. The soruce of the famous muscat raisins.

"Tell me, Twitcher, are those grapes irrigated by this mountain water"

"No, they are grown by what is called the dry method. The acreage is too large for the meager water suply that could be available here, and the quality is better when grown by the dry crop method, even at the expense of reduced quantity."

Coming to the river at Santee Twitcher remarked "There is the Father of Waters of this County. That river runs an enormous quantity of water out to the ocean in wet years. Someday dams will be constructed to create massive lakes to conserve that rare element, water. It is more valuable than gold.

"Here is one of the great under ground natural reservoirs of this stream. There are four such reservoirs on this river. This one, I call Number Two. Number One is known as Mission Valley, to the west of here and several hundred feet lower in elevation than this," said Twitcher.

"If there are four such basins of water-filled sand, why not pump water from these basins? Surely, there can be very little evaporation when the water is below ground level," staid Merryweather.

"Yes, these basins could be pumped for water, and could be used as reserve supply for years of drought. About the evaporation. It estimated that the trees and grasses, rushes and other plant life evaporate moisture from the leaves, equal to, or more than normal surface evaporation from uncovered reservoirs," said Twitcher.

"Do you mean to say that trees evaporate water from the leaves?"

"Yes, a full grown tree, like that willow there, or that sycamore over there, will evaporate more than a barrel of water in twenty-four hours," explained Twitcher.

"I must admit you certainly know your water data," remarked Merryweather.

"These basins, as we call them, are each above the other, being separated by a rock barrier, in the form of a natural dam. The water coming to the surface, at the dam, then flowing down stream into the next basin. We will now go up stream to the Lakeside basin," said Twitcher.

"We have inspected some of the flume line. Could we not travel the lenghth of the flume?" asked Merryweather.

"Yes, we could if we wanted to walk, but I thought we just would inspect it in places, those most easily reached by nearby roads," allowed Twitcher.

The party traveled along the dirt road, which was along the river to Lakeside, a small resort town, located on the only back country railroad. The town boasted fine water to drink, fine place to live, above the ocean fog, and fine for hunting all the year 'round. Rabbits, quail, dove, deer, and if the hunter realy wanted action he could go for bobcats, coyotes and occasional mountain lion was shot. However, Twitcher did not mention the latter, because he did not want to scare his friend.

Stoping at Lakeside for refreshments, and later viewing the river basin there, the party traveled up stream to the Monte basin.

"This is the top basin, or as I call it, Number Four. I believe that the water is best here. The pumping plant here is old, needs replacing. This is a standby installation."

Late in the afternoon the party arrived at the diverting dam, or flume head, where a good size stream was flowing into the flume.

"This would be a good place for a huge concrete dam. What is the elevation above sea level?" asked Merryweather.

"Yes, it would, if there happened to be satisfactory rock foundations, which I doubt," said Twitcher. "It is only eight hundred feet elevation."

"There seems to be several dark people hereabouts," remarked Merryweather.

"Yes, they are native Indians, very friendly, however. Shall we return to Lakeside for the night?" asked Twitcher.

"Yes, I think I would be safer in a Town, than out here tonight. There is a dark man over there who has been watching us. See, over there," said Merryweather.

"Oh, that man. He is big John, the Indian," replied Twitcher.

"Hello, John. Buenos Dias Senor," said Twitcher.

"Si, Senor. Water Man," said the Indian. "How you? You need plenty water now?"

"Yes, we need plenty of water in the City," allowed Twitcher.

"You want plenty water? Then you make big fire, too much brush on the mountains, no grass grow now, no room, no much water in river," said the Indian.

"I don't understand?" asked Twitcher.

"Long time before White Man's law, Indians make big fire when brush grow big and grass no grow, no room for grass. When bush to big, then no water in river for drink. You like plenty water then you make fire on mountain then plenty water next year. Indians long time here, always plenty water, plenty grass for horse, for deer and for cow. Indians smart, Indians make fire long time, said Big John.

"Well, never have I heard that before. Burn off the brush so the grass will grow, and the water will flow in the rivers," said Twitcher.

"Tell me, have you been here a long time maybe. Did you ever see much snow on the mountains?"

"Si, Senor. Si, Si. (yes). I see snow here long time ago when me a little boy. All mountains and valleys white, plenty snow, all very white everywhere. Blanco, Si Blanco. Blanco mountains, everything blanco almost to ocean. Here in mountains the water she freeze, cold, plenty cold, all day, all night cold. Many Indians freeze that time, many animals freeze," allowed the Old Indian. He was a very old man, and telling an unbelievable story—snow almost to Old Town.

Twitcher and Merryweather did not hardly believe the tale.

"Senor, he no think snow come everywhere? No," asked the Old Indian.

"We don't think it could be possible," answered Twitcher.

"No? Some day some snow come again, blanco come again on mountains here to ocean and to Mexico mountains, you see blanco come again—all everything blanco."

"Really, snow everywhere?" remarked Twitcher.

"Old Indian on high mountain say so, Si."

"Anyhow his idea of burning off the brush does make sense." allowed Merryweather.

"It certainly does, but the story of the snow storm is something. Forest Service does not think the same about burning off the brush," replied Twitcher.

"White Man's law no good. River maybe dry, plenty dry soon. Make big fire and you will get plenty water in river, come rain," replied the Old Indian. Goodbye, now."

"Yes, you are right. Do you live good now John" asked Twitcher.

"Yes, me all right. Goodbye now."

The Indian went on up towards the Reservation. His old horse moved the old buggy along the way. There was no hurry, just slowly moving on. Their life was just that way —easy going sort, taking life as easy as possible.

"What do you think of the Indian's logic?" asked Merryweahter.

He may be right, anyhow he was stern in his explanation of the water question," allowed Twitcher.

"It seems that if the brush was burned off, that when rain came, it would wash off a lot of the dirt from those mountains into the valleys. Heavy rain could do a lot of damage, but then these Indians probably would not be too much concerned about a little damage to the land hereabout. They probably think their method of making grass land possible is the best. It certainly would not require much work. Just have a big fire, then next year there would be grass," allowed Merryweather.

"They do have some good ideas, but the fire could burn up a lot of timber, but maybe they do not value such things very highly," said Twitcher.

"Shall we return to Lakeside for the night?" asked Merryweather.

"You know," continued Merryweather, "these Indians have a good philosophy of life; they live off the land, no worries about property ownership and its taxes and insurance. When one place or valley is unsuitable for their pastorial life, they move to another valley. If there is not grass, they burn off the brush so that there will be grass next season. Maybe their system is better than the White Man's plowing and cultivation and all the hard work that goes with such methods of farming. I remember a saying that I heard a long time ago, 'we all live on grass' whether we eat the grass or the flesh of grass-eating animals. It could have the same end result. Because it is grass and seed that sustains life, as these plain people know it. Some times I wondoner if the White Man's highly refined foods, processed and preserved are the best nourishment for the body. Maybe our refined white sugar and flour are not so good. Who could answer that question. Sometimes I wonder about the degenerating diseasecs of cancer and rheumatism, arthritis and such; could they be deficiency diseases?" said Merryweather.

"That is something to think about. I never heard it put that way before. You may have a real thought there," replied Twitcher.

"Yes, I think that is a good idea to return to Lakeside later, but let us have our evening meal here, of fried rabbit."

"How long is the flume line, that is flume and tunnels?" asked Merryweather.

"Thirty-four and four-tenths miles long, of which about one mile is tunnels. The drainage area to this point is ninety-two square miles," said Twitcher.

Continued Next Week

2nd ANNUAL PRESENTATION

SERAFINA

THE PLAY BY JEROME GERARD; MUSIC BY RENAN PREVOST

with additional numbers by
H. Adair Thomas

LOVE - INTRIGUE - COMEDY

A first rate tourist attraction must be original, entertaining, enjoyable and it must be seen only in one place Tourists travel the world over to see unusual attractions. "Serafina" and "Stars in the West" can be annual attractions for San Diego. There has never been anything offered in San Diego, to compare with the possibilties of these Historical Operettas, excepting, the two great Expositions -1915 and 1935, in our wonderful Balboa Park.

Why we offer these Operettas - The presentation of stage shows and etc., which have been produced for years, elsewhere, does not create prime tourist attractions of merit, for San Diego. Because as a rule tourists do not travel far to see stage shows; which can be seen at home or nearby.
Or to hear music which is regularly used on the radio or on records for home playing. All of which; although, said shows and music are acceptable for amusement; but, they are in reality "common stuff" and seldom attract the well informed and enlightened tourist, seeking the unusual.
.A tourist attaction of supreme merit is the Historical Operetta. And produced annually in a Civic Theatre located admist the fine buildings of Balboa Park, which is world famous and the center of culture of San Diego. We have the Russ Auditorium which will suffice until a Civic Theatre can be provided, We have the talent and the most enjoyable operetta — "SERAFINA"

These Operettas are new, with appeal unlike the over-played stage presentations of the past years.
So,- We offer these original Operettas, they can be tourist attractions unsurpassed; because they have not been produced elsewhere, most of the music has not been published, or offered for public use. Here are two historical Operettas, in all that it implies, about our San Diego.
The historical facts presented in the Operettas are such as has never heretofore been presented.
Participation is available for Patrons and Sponsors send communications to -

Phone - HO.6-3838 ---- ---- AT.1-6117



A scene from the operetta "Serafina"; aboard an old sail ing ship at anchor in San Diego Bay inthe year 1825. Jessen Studio Photo

Songs of "Serafina"
By Renan Prevost
and H. Adair Thomas
California
Nina Bonita
Memories of Ireland

R. Prevost, H. A. Thomas, V. Rodgers
Chimes in the Valley

Songs and Music
Renan Prevost
Overture "Serafina"
Senorita, Only You
The Governor, He Comes
Governor's Love Song
Dawn of Love
I Adore You
Serafina
You Alone My Love

Shore Leave
Soldier Man
Lolita
El Bandito
Me, A Soldier Fine
Sail With Cargo
We'll Soon Go Sailing

Historic Tourist Attraction

America's No 1 hiztorie site In The West

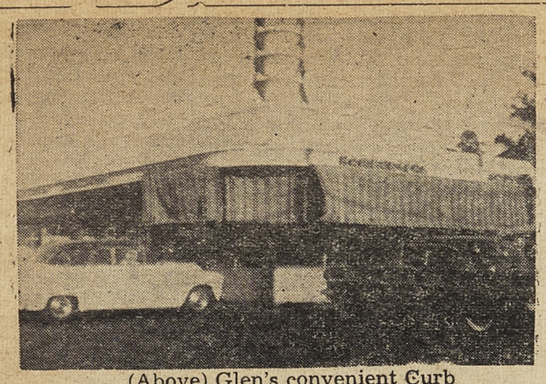
OLD SAN DIEGO



MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALA—
from Old San Diego, 20 minutes auto



(Above) The stately date palm brought here and planted by Padre Serra's land expedition in 1769 has weathered the ravages of time—still stands at the foot of Presidio Hill in Old Town.



(Above) Glen's convenient Curb Service for quick snacks, Taylor and Juan Streets.

MARINE RECRUIT DEPOT

Training site for all U. S. Marine recruits from the western part of the country. Base open to public daily between 1 and 3:30 p. m. Review open to the public at 3 p. m. each Friday.

MISSION SAN LUIS REY

East of Oceanside, this mission was founded in 1798 and is called the most beautiful of the early California missions.

The U.S. Naval Hospital in Balboa Park is one of the largest, most beautifully located, and best equipped naval hospitals in America.



PALOMAR OBSERVATORY

Palomar Observatory, one of the greatest scientific achievements in modern history, is located in San Diego's nearby back country. It is the home of the world's largest camera, which instrument will permit the moon to be photographed as if it were but 28 miles distant.

Ideal climatic conditions are essential to the successful operation of this observatory. After years of searching for a location offering clear atmosphereic conditions throughout the year, officials selected Palomar Mountain.

On the site also will be found two other observatories, one is a reflecting telescope situated atop Palomar Mountain 68 miles northeast of San Diego via Escondido and U. S. Highway 395. Turning east at Escondido, the road signs are clearly marked.

MORMON MARKER

Commemorating one of the longest infantry marches in recorded history, a marker was dedicated in Box Canyon on March 25 1954.

Box Canyon, in the desert east of Julian, is a narrow defile through which the famed Mormon battalion broke its way

EMBARCARDERO AND FISHING PIERS

San Diego's Embarcadero provides an endless variety of interesting waterfront activities. Ocean going liners, fishing craft, naval ships, cargo vessels and

Better drive at 40
And live to 80.
Than drive at 80
And die at 40.
Motion pictures aid traffic

NAVAL TRAINING CENTER

Training site for thousands of Navy recruits. Weekly reviews on Saturday mornings open to the public. Entrance on Rosecrans St.

MOUNTAIN

Jacumba, a mountain resort community of 1,00 people, is near the divide separating San Diego and Imperial Counties on U.S. Highway 80, 85 miles east of San Diego, with an elevation of 2,900 feet. Its climatic conditions are a mixture of mountain and desert. Many residents of Imeprial Valley maintain summer homes there.

DESCANSO

This mountain resort area offers many lovely picnic sites and is 41 miles from San Diego via U. S. Highway 80 at the junction of State Highway 79.

GLEN'S
Curb Service
Breakfast Anytime
Juan and Taylor St.
Old San Diego

New York

Meetings at Hard of Hearing Hall, Herbert and University Ave.

San Diego Browning Society mets in the home of Mrs. Jessie Temple, 2204 Albatross St.

TUBERCULOSIS GROUP

County Tuberculosis and Health Assn., headquarters at 3861 Front St.

—Comedy, intrigue "Serafina"—

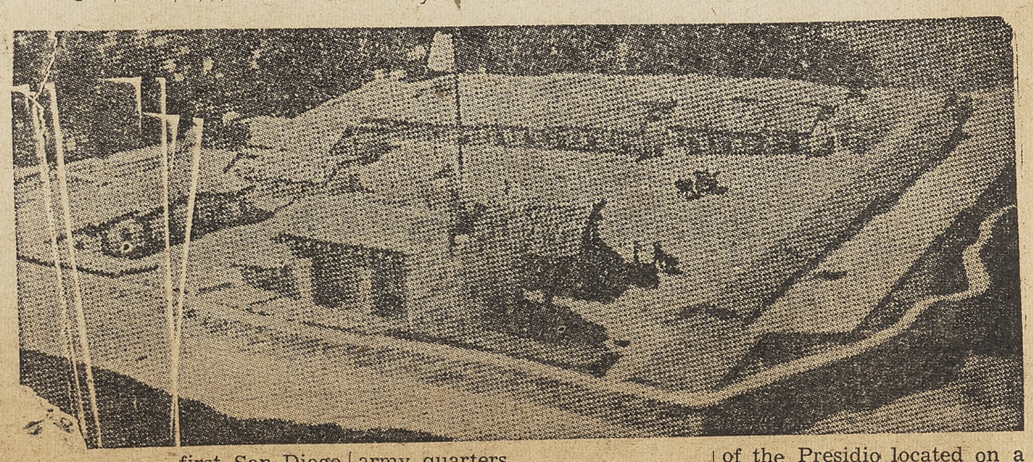
Don't Miss "Stars in The West"

Traffic safety is not an isolated problem involving only a minority group. It is the problem of very man, woman and child in the community and can be overcome only with the co-operation of all. You are only as safe as the worst driver you meet.

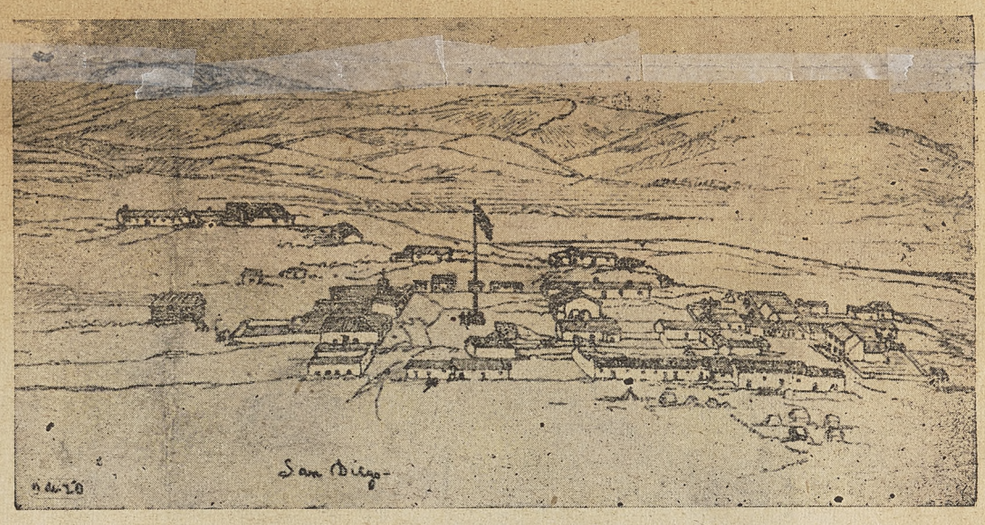


SERRA MUSEUM. Presidio Hill—Rare collection of early San Diego antiques, letters, documents etc. Take bus 3 to end of line, walk 4 blocks west.

SAN DIEGO'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT IN PICTURES



first San Diego army quarters.
Old San Diego. The first mision church and
by mes, shops and as it appeared within the walls
of the Presidio located on a hill
goevrnor's residence are sur-



(Above) The second San Diego built on the flat land below the Presidio. It was on this site that San Diego first became a city, so designated by the State Leg-islature. It was here that the United States Government raised the American flag and took pos-sesion in 1846. The drawing was the first made of San Diego by an Army engineer in 1846.



(Above) The third stage of San Diego's development appears in this first photograph taken of San Diego. About the time this photo was taken, Official rec-ords were moved from this old townsite to New Town, the site of the present downtown busi- nes area.

TRAVEL STOPS

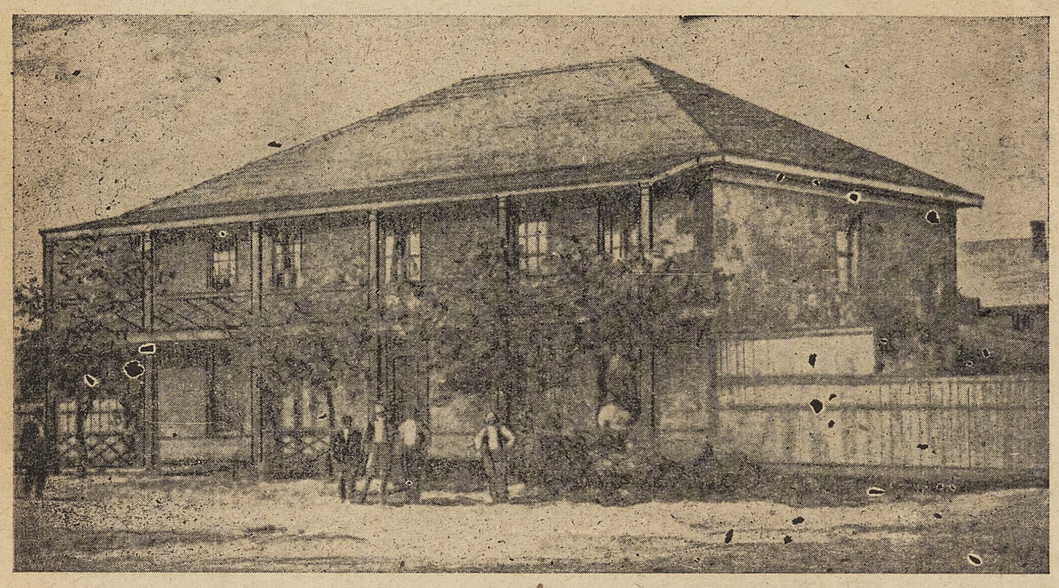
OLD SAN DIEGO — "Where California Began.' This is where tre first white man landed and settled on the Pacific coast.

San Diego Bay was first visited by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of the King of Spain, in 1542. A countryman, Sebastian Viscaino, surveyed the bay and adjacent areas in 1602 and named it San Diego.

SERRA CROSS, Presi dio Hill Made of old adobe gathered on Presidio Hill, the Serra Cross was erected in 1915 in honor of Father Serra founder of the California chain of Missions.

FIRST YANKEE HOUSE, Old San Diego—The lumber used in this building came around the horn. Take bus to Mason.

—See "Stars In The West"—



Above - First Office of the San Diego Herald in 1851, and Home of the First Masonic Lodge in San Diego, Lodge No.35



(Above) The old Whaley House burnt brick building in Southern California, was the city hall, courthouse and hall of records when Old Town was San Diego. -See "Stars In West" for Laughs-

EAGLES

San Diego Aerie 244, at Maryland Hotel.

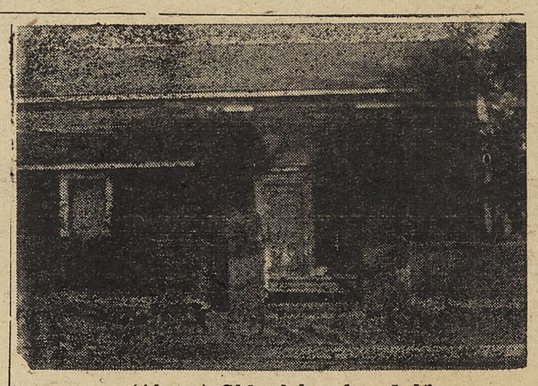


The Old Plaza



(Above) Casa de Lopez, built in the year 1855 by Francisco Lopez.

California, was founded on Presidio Hill, July 16, 1769, by Fra Presidente Junipero Serra. It was permanently removed to its present site in the summer of 1776. The present Mission Church was built in 1813, restored in 1931. (Mission Valley, 6 miles



(Above) Old adobe chapel, historic landmark on Conde street.

SAN DIEGO LIBRARY

Main library, E. Street between 8th and 9th in downtown San Diego. There are many branches of the library in all parts of the city.

CONVENTION AUDITORIUM OPENS;

$8-Million Bond Issue Is Unnecessary



Above—The Palm Room which can accommodate 1000 persons at banquets has just been completed at a cost of $400,000, relieving the taxpayers of the necessity of a multi-million dollar bond issue for a civic auditorium.

Hotel Aids Tourism Program

The largest addition to the U. S. Grant Hotel since the historic San Dieog structure was dedicated in 1910 was completed this month with final work on the new Palm Room.

The $400,000 project required four months and createda banquet and ball room capable of serving 1,000 people. Ocerall dimensions are 100 by 100 feet, said Carlton S. Lichty, general manager of the hotel.

The second floor structure replaces the old Palm Court. Meeting rooms of various sizes adjoin the big room and a complete kitchen, 25x100 feet serves the new area. It is completely soundproofed.

The room itself includes a big stage. Color lighting effects are obtained by cold cathode indirect lighting in the primary colors. The center area of the unobstructed floor may be cleared of carpeting in a few minutes to accommodate dancers.

Lichty said that the "big room" was built by the hotel in order to assist San Diego's drive to obtain addition convention business.

MILITARY ESTABLISHMENTS

Some of the most important links in the chain of national defense are located in San Diego. The nation's largest Naval Air Station, the world's finest Naval Training Station, the Coast uard Base and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for all activities west of the Mississippi are just a few of the mighty military inllations here. Visitors are invited to attend heviews and parades. See Calendar of Events.

OLD MISSION

San Diego is the home of the first of the misions in the California chain built by the Spaniards in the 1700's. The Mission San Diego de Alcala in Mission Valley, is open daily to the public

PRESIDIO PARK

Presidio Park marks the site of the first settlement on the West Coast, Junipero Serra Museum there, houses fascinating collections of historical interest and value. Above Old San Diego.

BALBOA PARK

A 1400 acre recreational area located in the heart of San Diego. Balboa Park is one of the largest and most beautiful city parks in the world. Its elagorate buildings were constructed for the International Expositions of 1915 and 1935.

Do I come to full stop at a stop

Navy Relief Needed Here, For Sure!



Glad to have you aboard?- The time-honored Marine Corps situation doesn't seem to be shared by this Marine-turned-cowboy and his mount, a very determined Brahma bull. This scene, from last year's Navy Relief Rodeo Carnival, will be enacted many times over June 9 and 10 at Camp Pendleton when amateur cowboys, Marines and sailors the other 363 days of the year, pit their skill against some of the West's orneriest stock. The two-day rodeo, free to the public, is an annual event conducted in conjunction with a carnival to raise money for the Camp Pendleton auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society.